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Mr. Cleveland.

We print here a view of contemporary polftics, which the sooner every American citigen understands and appreciates the better. We shall comment on but one point :

"To the Epiron of The Bus-Sir: As a constant reader and admirer of your paper, will you permit me to suggest that nobody cares to read anything more about President CLEVELAND? His obstinacy, his gnorance, and his unvarying stupidity are all now fully understood. As far as the country is concerned it makes no difference whether Mr. CLEVELAND wants a third term or not, for the reason that under no possible circumstances could be be elected. As far as the Democratic party is concerned, the question of a third serm is no longer important; the barm has been done; the free-sliver men control the situation.

"You will, of course, be obliged to mention Mr. CLEVE-LAND occasionally in your news columns between the present time and the date of the inauguration of the next President. But aside from such mention as the office of President necessitates, you can, I think, savo intelligent and patriotic Americans a very considerable amount of humiliation by omitting all reference to Mr. CLEVELAND. Without mental capacity or exu cation, devoid of any genuine, unselfish enthusiasm, the benedelary of a series of lucky accidents, protesting ever and too much his own superior righteeus-ness, Mr. CLEVELAND has obtained the Presidency, has dishonored our flag abroad, has helped to create a large deficit in our revenue, has increased our national debt, has made the proper transaction of much public business impossible by reason of his quarrols with Congress, and has greatly injured the cause of sound money by his personal unpopularity. It is humiliat-ing to be reminded that our institutions produced a President CLEVELAND. But it is an exceptional case; he is the most complete failure to be found in the his tory of public men in America. The less said about him the better. "William Connab. "548 WABASH AVENUB, CRICAGO."

If there still be sufficient of the Mugwump hallucination to prompt any one to dispute sincerely the justice of the above criticisms, we will leave him to wrestle with the facts. Our correspondent's disgust, though, has got the better of his judgment on the question of the third term.

Because Mr. CLEVELAND could not be reëlected doesn't make the third-term scheme a triviality. It is not true that the question has ceased to be a matter of concern to the Democratic party, or that a free-silver majority in the National Democratic Convention represents all the harm done. As a blow at American politics a President's election to a third term would be the greatest. Next to that would be his nomination, and next to that his candidacy, open or unforbidden; and our institutions cannot be called absolutely safe while a President serving his second term and still holding the peerless power of his office. looks on in silence while his lieutenauts urge his reflection.

The great thing is that the fundamental rule of republicanism, the anti-third term rule, built up by the patriotism, self-denial, and wisdom of our foremost statesmen. beginning with GEORGE WASHINGTON, proclaimed by the national House of Representatives to be an "unwritten law of the American republic," and strengthened by every year of our national life in which it was unchallenged, has been assailed by the nondescript fanatics and the insatiate officeholders surrounding Mr. CLEVELAND, and he has permitted the assault. At this late day, when we had a right to suppose ourselves to be safe against any further need tation, the occupant of the White House has appeared as its enemy, and, in our belief, is to-day the centre of an unflagging conspiracy to renominate him at Chicago. If he were not he would have said so. So far as Mr. CLEVELAND is concerned a century's work to build a barrier against a third term has been scoffed at and nullified.

Mr. CLEVELAND has permitted the thirdterm mud to be thrown at the Democratic party in his name, and, without consulting his personal comfort or so-called dignity, or waiting for the showy stage of the Nationa Democratic Convention, it is for him, as a Democrat, to condemn the third term principle unequivocally. Let him wash the Democracy clean, and leave its page in our history as fair as when he began to write upon it.

Is Home Rule Dead?

The Unionist papers in Great Britain are exulting over what they term the death and interment of the Irish home rule question. If one asks for the grounds of their jubilation, the reasons assigned are three: First, the Irish Nationalists themselves are split into three factions, headed respectively by Mr. DILLON, Mr. T. HEALY, and Mr. JOHN E. REDMOND. Secondly, the English Nonconformists have renounced cooperation with the Irish Nationalists, as witness the declarations of Mr. HUGH PRICE HUGHES and the Methodist Times. Thirdly, the committee of the new Radical party, consisting of some twenty members of Parliament, including Sir CHARLES DILEE and Mr. LABOUCHERE, have put forth a programme, in which the concession of home rule for Ireland is not specifically mentioned.

All this proves that the home rule question is for the present in abeyance, but Irish-Afnericans need not on that account assume that it is dead. The truth is that Ireland even now has a far better prospect of obtaining self-government than she ever had up to the assembling of the so-called Home Rule Parliament in January, 1886. Of the 103 members allotted to Ireland about four-fifths are still Nationalists, and, although these are distributed in three groups, every man of them will combine with either of the British plea that England owes it to herself and less than \$60,000 each, or a total of political parties which shall have the will and the power to give their country even an have betrayed her interests and smirched making these preparations, "by putting installment of her wishes and deserts. There her honor should be brought to book forth special effort it would take from two is no reason to doubt that the Nationalists, taken collectively, will be as numerous in the next Parliament as they are at present, while, on the other hand, nobody try to go scot free. It is beyond dispute schoolhouses, and, besides, there was the believes that the Unionists will again obtain that he, as a British subject occupying in question of the time for construction. the immense majority that they have now, The chances are, therefore, that in 1962, if | of confidence under the Crown, did, in every | the Senate took a very moderate course by not earlier, the advocates of home rule for one of those capacities, grossly abuse his proposing that for the coming year only one-Ireland will again hold the balance of power trust and injure the interests it was his half should be expended on contract schools. Mr. Min. mod. LAND section to appoint at in the House of Commons.

The English Nonconformists, although to the Education bill by Irish Nationalists. home rule than they were in 1885. Even the voters whom it represents will henceforth take no trouble to push the home rule of the Queen, in correspondence and for the education of Indian children in any

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This is a very different position from that to the programme of the new British Radical party: it is true that nothing is said in it about Irish home rule in particular, but one of its two capital features is the demand for "home rule all round." Obviously. Ireland must share the benefits resulting from the partial devolution of legislative powers from Parliament to local assemblies.

Just now Ireland seems tolerably calm and resigned, because she is relatively prosperous. But let a period of agrarian distress supervene, and we shall witness a vehement revival of the home rule agitation.

A Case of Swooning of the Pluck.

Of the three theories offered in explanation of JOE MANLEY'S unfortunate performance on Thursday night in St. Louis, two are manifestly absurd.

The idea that MANLEY is treacherous to REED because he is faithful to the memory ately espouse and promote his cause in order | but have deliberately elected for many plies a truly Florentine subtlety of contrivance which has never been discerned in known him longest and best. The second theory, namely, that MANLEY

was selfishly eager to "get on the band

wagon," as the phrase is, will not answer

dent. That would be treachery of the gross politicians to whom honor and self-respect are naught. But MANLEY is one of the most faithful creatures that ever lived. His long, disinterested, and unswerving admired, demonstrated that to the satisfaction of all who understand the relations that existed for many years between these two citizens of Augusta. LEY sailed for Europe in the naive hope of

rawhide for a kitten."

There is, indeed, in the character of the Chairman of the Executive Committee of animal mentioned by Mr. PLATT than the sound strange to those who remember that cunning of the fox or the cowardice and it was Mr. CHAMBERLAIN who drove, by to conceive that his bulletin of Thurs- Cabinet, Mr. W. E. FORSTER, the father of of defending or discussing Presidential ro- day night was written with a purpose to the writer of this article. jure Mr. REED's chances and to belo McKinley. He made a mistake, that is all: and a mistake which has hurt himself vastly more than it has hurt his principal. That his judgment was temporarily dazed by the noise of the concert prepared by Mr. HANNA seems plain enough. That he has not yet quite recovered is shown by Mr. MANLEY's attempts to explain that all he meant by hoisting the white flag was to rally and inspire with new courage the supporters of his candidate.

Sensible English Talk About South Africa.

It will be remembered that Mr. CHAMBER-LAIN announced not long ago in the House of adequate substitutes. "Little Englander," but who, as he believes, expresses not only his own views but countrymen.

opinion it is impossible that Mr. RHODES | from the House only proposed a small tracthree different capacities an honorable post duty to protect. The Prime Minister of the of the amount appropriated for the fiscal Cape Colony, he deliberately assisted in year 1805, and that after one subsequent temporarily embittered by the support given | tricking his own chief at Cape Town. The | appropriation the system should end. managing director of the Chartered Comare, at all events, much more friendly to pany, he deliberately arranged for the in- amendment, and at length a conference versus assume the comment. fraction of the terms upon which the royal the Methodist Times, while declaring that | charter was bestowed upon the association | that it is " the settled policy of the Govern-

pire, which were within his own knowledge. this were not enough, he seems to have ous condemnation. For, apparently, it is not | provided." denied that the Prime Minister of the Cape Colony instructed his own subordinate to make a false statement touching the dispovaal frontier, with the object of hoodwinking and deceiving the imperial Government, which object was successfully accomplished.

As to the comparison of Mr. RHODES to who, while disregarding their apparent duty, benefited the British empire by their performances, Mr. ARNOLD-POISTER is unable to discern any very close resemblance. To compare CLIVE, the man who wrecked bis life in fighting against corruption in finally to the Indian Office, which must upon a system totally different from educated in them. that which commended itself to their JOSEPH'S character by those who have forefathers. If the methods of RALEIGH and CLIVE are still open to Englishmen, they are open to others, and it will be indeed an evil day for the British empire when it commits itself to the proposition much better as an explanation of the inci- that what Mr. Ruodes and the British South Africa Company have done or tried to and ordinary sort, not unusual among do is permissible among civilized nations in our own times. As to the talk about the services rendered to South Africa by Mr. RHODES in the past, this, it is pointed out, is a consideration to be urged in mitigation fidelity to Mr. Blaine, whom he sincerely of sentence; it is no reason at all why there

should be no trial and no judgment. Mr. ARNOLD FORSTER is not one of those who, since recent disclosures have been made, are inclined to favor a complete aban-Fifteen months ago, just before Mr. Max- donment of South Africa by Great Britain At the same time, he acknowledges with meeting and conversing with GLADSTONE, | frankness that "the record of British ad-BISMARCE, and the Pope, he announced in ministration in South Africa, as represented definite terms the new engagement of his | by the Colonial Office, is a contemptible one, affections. "It would not be in good taste and stinks in the nostrils of every Englishto talk about candidates for the next Re- man south of the Zambesi." He deems it publican Presidential nomination," said Mr. | hardly possible to conceive a more miserable MANLEY in March, 1805, "because of the record of want of sympathy, want of undertive Committee of the National Committee. | ness, than that which has been established Of course, I do not conceal from any one by a succession of Colonial Ministers. But, that I am an ardent friend of Mr. REED, and | while it is admitted that the Boers have that personally I shall be delighted to see | been wrong, and must be righted, Mr. Anhim receive the nomination at the next NOLD-FORSTER does not think that the his friends is to make a platform in which Republican Convention." Ever since British Government should accept anything that word shall not appear. Mr. Havy his return from Europe, Mantet has but the most scrupulously fair treatment been working diligently, earnestly, and for British subjects within the Transvasil more or less successfully, for the borders. He does not pretend, indeed, The view attributed to the Hon. THOMAS | reach the East African coast England's C. PLATT is nearer the truth. Upon his ar- position in South Africa will be shaken to rival in St. Louis that perspicacious gentle | its foundation. Consequently, he would | not be left out, but shall stand in the platent of the New York Herald, whether he that not a man shall ever reach the Transhad "brought a rawhide for Manley." | vanl save over their territory or through "O, no," replied PLATT, "you don't need a Portuguese territory, over which England has definite rights of preëmption.

expression of satisfaction that England be as good as the thing it signifies. the National Committee much more that has now a Colonial Secretary in whom suggests the affectionate simplicity of the the nation rightfully trusts. This will

The Contract Indian Schools

After months of controversy the Senate and the House have settled the question of denominational schools for Indians by making July 1, 1897, the date on which these schools must give un Government aid.

It has been recognized for years that Government schools ought, as soon as practicable, to take the place of the religious institutions in which pupils are placed by the Indian Bureau, paying for them so much a head. But the work of building reservation schoolhouses has gone on slowly, and it was out of the question to cease using the denominational schools until there were

Commons that no proceedings would be | A year ago Congress thought it time to taken by the Government against the Char- start the new system, and accordingly cut tered Company until the conclusion of the trial of the Jameson raiders, which, mean-schools to 80 per cent of what had been while, was conveniently postponed. This given to them the year before. This year was tantamount to the confession of a hope | the Indian bill, as originally reported, that the storm raised by the publication of further reduced the amount to 60 per cent. the cipher despatches would blow over. intending possibly that next year 40 per There is not much foundation for this hope, | cent, should be voted, and the year after 20 if we may trust the article written by Mr. per cent., and that then such appropria-H. O. ARNOLD-FORSTER, M. P., for the June | tions should stop. But the House concluded number of the National Review. Mr. to shut down the contract appropriations Company, nor a lover of the Boers, nor yet a to pay a dollar to contract schools after the coming June 30.

The Senate thought this action to be un the views of an enormous majority of his | fair and unwise. It considered the gradual reduction of 20 per cent, a year much more It is just because the author of this just, especially as some of these contract article considers that the Boers have been schools had laid out large sums on the faith illiberal in their treatment of resident aliens of Government aid, so that they ought not in Johannesburg that his reprobation of the | to be cut off with no notice. Resides, there Chartered Company and of its leading were not enough Government schools to take spirit, Mr. CECIL RHODES, will have much | the place of the religious schools. Commisweight when the time comes to deal with sioner Bhowning, in a communication to them. There must be an end, he says, once | Congressman Gamman of Feb. 15, 180d, had for all, of the Chartered Company and its | declared that "If the contract school system promoters as representatives of British were abolished, and the Government forced power in South Africa. This declaration to care for the 4,000 children now being rests not solely on the ground that private educated therein, it would require at least money interests should not be mixed up twenty boarding-school plants, with a cawith the responsibility for government and | pacity of 200 pupils each. To construct administration. It is based, also, on the and equip these plants would cost not and punished. In Mr. ARNOLD-FORSTER's to three years." But the bill as it came should be suffered by a self-respecting coun- tion of the amount required for these new

However, noting the feeling in the House,

The House refused to concur even in this committee agreed on a formal declaration to which he belonged. A Privy Councillor | ment to make no appropriation whatever

oppose it when it is brought before them. Secretaries of State, he failed to in- for provision to be made for their educaform his superior of matters of the tion otherwise." Secretary HORE SMITH which Mr. W. E. Forster took. Again as gravest moment to the welfare of the em- was further directed to "make such provision at the earliest practicable day, not A subject of the Queen, he secretly levied | later than July 1, 1897," while for the war against a friendly State; and, as if all | year ending June 30, 1897, he might expend on the present contract schools not more crowned his other achievements by a de- | than 50 per cent, of the amount so used for parture from honorable dealings so serious | the fiscal year 1895, and even then only "at that it alone would justify the most rigor- places where non-sectarian schools cannot be

This reduction of the time for using contract schools from two years to one, with the other conditions, certainly made a great sition of the troops and police on the Trans- | concession to the House; and yet the latter body only a few days ago rejected it by a small majority. But at length a further concession in regard to the manner of dividing the amount so expended among the dif-CLIVE and Rateion and other Englishmen. | ferent denominations caused it to be ac-

cepted, and so the controversy was ended. It is plainly no more than fair to the contract schools, which have heretofore done so useful a service in Indian education, and also only fair to the Indian youth, and of his old chieftain BLAINE, who never loved India, with the hero of the Kailir Ring is make extensive preparations, that a year REED very warmly, is too fanciful to re- pronounced an impertinence to the great should be given for this change of sysquire discussion. That MANLEY should Anglo-Indian. But all such parallels are tem. We may probably expect at least a cherish in secret for several years an in- discarded as absurd, for the obvious reason | part of the religious schools to keep on with herited grudge against the Casco statesman, that Englishmen are not now living their own funds; but the upshot of this and for purposes of revenge should deliber- in the days of CLIVE or RALEIGH, year's legislation is that, after a little more than twelve months, the Government will to betray him at the critical moment, im- years to conduct their imperial affairs cease to pay for any of the Indian pupils

Where We Are At.

Congress's adjournment leaves us rememsession, that it was subject to the control of the Populists. Nothing could get through

the Senate without their consent. With President CLEVELAND, who is responsible for the deficit in the revenues, the opulist Senators, who beat the revenue bill sent up from the House, must be held accountable for the continued issue of

bonds to pay Federal expenses. To get the country out of the Populist clutches is the first fruit hoped for from the election of next fall.

A One Word Platform.

Better than the Indiana improvement on the Ohio straddle, better than any of the ingeniously twisted skeins of language dethe forms of resolution which timidity can contrive to cover an honest purpose with disfact that I am the Chairman of the Execu- standing, and blundering, and half-hearted- honest or half honest phrases, would be a platform consisting of this single word:

" GOLD."

The present anxiety of Mr. Hanna and that word shall not appear. Mr. HANNA himself and many of his associates in the McKINLEY enterprise probably favor the

The safe leaders, the trustworthy builders, are those who insist that the word gold shall not be left out, but shall stand in the platform, even if everything else is left out. That one word would be platform enough for 1896. There would be no doubt as to what it meant. It would be understood by the party, the country, and the world. It would calls the wheel "a mischlevous, horribs."

which makes the stars abut their offended eyes and puts out the moon.

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treachery of the jackal. It is difficult treachery, from Mr. GLADSTONE'S second cles is merely a new form of a bad old idea. happy only on the FERRIS wheel. They would ent in public use; tax it.

It is a very close idea, and unjust.

If the New York Aldermen are looking for retaliation upon bicyclists who have permitted them-class to be led into conflict with . Without the Bible Is. There Any Absolute the interests of the public by misguiding hothends like Chief Consul POTTER and Dr. OTTOLENGUE let it be in some more decent form than deman gical taxation.

The rumor that the Hon. WILLIAM Mc. KINLEY and the Hon. Mancus . Hotus Hanna are connected by telegraph; must be incorrect, Major Musi doesn't care to have a wire in his house; it might hear him think.

PAREHURST foresees a desperate struggle at the first municipal election for the Greater New York in November, 1897, "The ranks of New York in November, 1807. "The ranks of decency and the Tammany hordes of indecency." legislate for it own members in matters of morals by the predicts in the Hernel, "are going to be marked."

And of the 17 muscl guidance of the Holy Spirit, and shalled in deadly array." Decency will un- ne man should be admitted to membership or redoubtedly be arrayed against indecency at that tained as a member woo refuses to submit to the mentous election, and the fortress of Park. Chine of the church.

Int in fact the churches as churches are very large. hurstism will be wired away, so that the Greater New York may start on its proud career without things. For they have as a rule it rown of in greater that blot on its fame.

ARNOLD-FORSTER writes as an Englishman absolutely and forthwith. It amended its wears the mace of authority as Sergeant-at- charter and compass on I have seeing for themselves who is neither an admirer of the Chartered bill by forbidding Secretary Hone SMITH Arms of the St. Louis Convention, is studying as purey vometary or, and all the st. Louis Convention, is studying as purey vometary or, and all the st. Louis Convention, is studying as purey vometary or, and all the st. topography, geography, extension, impenetra- thority for their do is one and a lions than the only bility, and many other high matters and yet it for soft the who are in any rits as no what is wise some and alternates and ordinary speciality the file in exact the gates and alternates and ordinary speciality discussed that measure of its discussed that any area. will not give him much trouble. But what is he to do with the candidates for Vice-President? the roule of for spoking in clear and emphasis. There are more than a million of them, not tones shrough the own Word must effect resist to Where is Mr. BYBNES to find room for them? How can they be stopped from tearing the showroom down: Mr. Hanna should declare himself in more direct terms, caim the candidate and are strong and are

particularly requested not to give the glad hand to the Heal Physician's Seymorn Gims of this town. He has never been in et. Louis before. and he is a candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture. His remarks on the progress of agrialso to foreign nations that the men who \$1,200,000." As to the time required for ness in chalses will be found instructive, but do not try to give him the glad hand. Remember that he is a stranger, a visiting hay seed,

> Why did the Hon John Emigena Min-BULLIAND ask for only lifty seats at the St. Phatriday a right to feel themselves entitled is only reasonably satisfied with the earth; Why should the followers in New York for toploase? The office idea is more expansive than

istoric anniversaries, ovellosted with various ceremonies, and also, of the frage, with controorative holding of the American flag. But the British evacuated other tities, and it appears that in Philadelphia the robs of the Revolution will follow, next Thursday, their annual custom of celebrating the departure of the redcoats issue to the front, admits that they will not | consultation, with one of her Majesty's | sectarian school just as soon as it is possible | from their town, and will do so by making an | trate even to Philadelphia and Boston.

excursion to the Princeton battleground. Princeton is a good place to visit, and one inspiring to patriotism; yet it seems a little odd for the Sons, in a realistic reminder of the evacuation of the Quaker City by the British, to evacuate it temporarily themselves.

The Hon. JOSEPH H. MANLEY made an excellent Postmaster at Augusta, Maine.

Ideal in color and texture, monstrous in size. delication in flavor, what product of the earth compare with this Dighton berry 1 is creamly a beart is encased in flaming color, and in its fran grant is that green stem which mids as greatly artistic charm of this picture fruit—Boulon Hern

Isown, tasteless insulter; we trust not the Where is the bean, the bright baked bean, the best known of Bosion treasures, the berry and favorite of the gods, the mother of three-hilled literature, the nurse of thought, the professor of philosophy, the white Muse of Massachnestia; Is it forgotten in the greatest of its palaces? Is cyamophagy a lost art? The Dighton berry and the Dighton rock were not the ancient boast of Boston. But listen to the saving clause: "What product of the earth." So beans are made in heaven.

The citizens of Canton are waking to the high mission and responsibilities to which it pleases the Hon. MARCUS AUGEAS HANNA to call em. Anticipating a large rush of trade in the next few weeks and the presence of many personally conducted expeditions of visitors to the scenery forever made illustrious by Major Mum, they are going to organize a great erstem of church sociables, strawberry shortcake parties, and miscellaneous feeding joints whence the hungry can go away filled if they have the price. Thus the Cantonese will be able to provide for the stranger at his own expense and thus the first profits of Prosperity's Advance Agent will be bering, as the most noticeable feature of the | garnered in by his rejoicing and thrifty townsmen.

It seems clear from the new portraits of the Hon. John Militon Thunston of Nebraska. and especially from the uncommon lugubriousness of his beetling brow, that his speech as permanent Chairman of the St. Louis Conven-tion will be a monument of funereal discourse. and will dissolve even the Hon. SHELBY M. Cuntom into the wettest tears which ever gusted from lactrymal ducts.

The Hop. MARK HANNA is no doubt a mighty smart man, but he has a thick head all the same, we guess, and it is evidently big.

Although the New York baseball nine doesn't always indulge in the finest game in the world, and bicycles retain some elements of occasional treachery, and Lieut. Torres foresigned to conceal thought, better than all of sees a billons future for this world of sin, the air is sweet with hope and rosy with at take himself out of the Republican party or to deprive it of the shimmering of his silver chin. The procession can continue to go on with rhythmical feet; and such is the general happiness that even the Hon. James Buckpyla-lus Bell-road of Colorado might be permitted to secode peacefully or leak out of these United States, were not his crimson poll absolutely necessary for illuminating purposes.

Mr. Hanna looked comfortable in a brown tweet suit a check outing shirt a straw hat tan shoes and a bright blue took tire - 5 . 1000 s inshire Report

man was asked, according to a correspond- have Englishmen cling to the coast line, so form, even if everything clsc is left out. That ing the hicycle as "a dromedary for dudes" and Mr. Annold-Forster concludes with an expression of satisfaction that England has now a Colonial Secretary in whom ment or chased by the lions of the Tower or punctured the tires with one of his sharp ser-

> is the most conspicuous new article at press Manter needed a little ton c on Wednesday. The change of air and water was in urious to a visitor from Maine.

A GRAFE OUESTION.

Law of Morality !

From the New York Weekly Watersan.
THE STN SAMETA that even it the Episcopal Church, which has excluded a minister for established advorce and marrying again, the act for which be has been condemned is not at all uncommon among the laity. And the conclusion which The Six draws is that "after all, the respect of these cultivated people for the Church is mere,) perfunctors and superficial rather than founded on any deep and vital religious

ples not only to those who have been guity of orrigorar sin erwho have sometimed it in others, but o all church members who set up for themselves a standard of morality which is condemned by their

or less degree the unqualified submission which was formerly yielded to the lime as the Worl of God. The Hon, Timorny Exekini Bynnes, who and in define so they have thrown away their distinct

cauting the unil on and a half to whom the their own wild on for gui lance or set up some sort of there is Mr. Hvinnes to find room for them? Actuard that does not stand on a definite sains. theritative revenue of dod's will cannot have an

rality or righteousness can be submitted.

A Pledge Against Sunday Wheeling. Strangers and natives of St. Louis are prom the Circular Submined to Warelmen, in the

A New Ylew-The Republicans Licked

Them the Indianapolis Sentinel.

We have never known the Louddian party to be on the "lead run" to early in the season. Their leader, are rattled and publicationer. They will have no Austrilitz title sens in. Waterloo is at their

Late Testimony, but Sound. The Wison for S was practically as high as any

tarily we ever had except the rule our McKinter nor

Magistrate Mott.

Evacuation Day is one of New York's to explain the Ministration of States of New York's to explain the Ministration States of New York's

Our old nequalitative, the Hon. Colbert A. Plane of Minnessta, formerly the distinguished representative of the United states near the court of Portugal, is about to start a macanine saided in our to East. The interest in t. e subjects to be discussed by the cz Minister is not contined to Minneapolis and we trust that his new magazine, with its handsome coverand the bright red lobster thereon, will pene

WEYLER'S "FUNERAL COLUMN." Murders of 140 Non-combatante Recorded

by the Cuban Patriots. "The funeral column" is the name given by the Cuban patriots to the forces under the command of Major Narciso Fondesviela and Capt. Emulo Soria, both of the Princesa battallon. This is a list of some of the non-combatants that the patriots say have been murdered by that column since its horrid work began about

two months agor

At or near Minas, the first station east of Ha-vana, on the United Railway line to Mantanzas; Domingo Percz, Pedro Fajardo, Eduardo Sardiffias, Benigno Galloso and son, José de la Cruz Ferrer, Inocanti Rabels, Fiorencio Habels, Basilio Rubio, Margarito Verde (14 years), José Flores, Feliciano Sosa, Heleno Guerra, Basillo Ortiz, Juan Lopez, Ricardo Ruiz, Autero Sanchez, Luis Gomez, all Cubans, and Manuel

Ortiz, Juan Lopez, Ricardo Ruiz, Autero Sancheez, Luis Gomez, all Cubans, and Manuel Valle Colina, Juan Caballin, and Vicente Cubria. Spaniards, all shot and buried at San Francisco, Lumba Cuatro, and Guanabo.

Martin Hosa, Andres Guitama, and his clerk. Francisco Diaz and son, Luz Guiterrez and son, Leonalds Lierena, Francisco Cartaya, Benito Rueno, Manuel Espinosa and nephew, Regino Espinosa, Francisco Herrera, Manuel Herrera, Juan Brito, Ruperto Guinalez, Longino Suarez, Jose Manuel, Longino Suarez, Jose Manuel, Jose Gonzalez, Evaristo Lima, buried at Campo Florido, Jesus Maria, and Sacramente, all Cubans and residents of La Luz, Zarza, and Santa Barbara.

Ropino Gonzalez, Severino Cartellano, Matias Aguiar, José Machs colored, Dorotco R. Bault, Timateo Ochoa, Jose Medina, Andres Gouzalez, Manuel Feo, Justo Cardenas and Cipriano Cardenas, left unburied near Guanabo. Ciriaco Ferrera Linares, Tomas Linares Gonzalez, Camilo Orozco Do years, Julia Ruiz, Mercedes Ruiz (7 years), Manuel Febics Colored, Jose Congo and four more, also colored, whose names could not be learned, all resilents of Cruz del Padre, San Miguel, and San Luis. Gabriel Fernandez, Euseno Rodrigues, Miguel Diaz, and twelve unknown negroes, all buried on the road from Campo Florido to Minas. The first name I were residents of Pefaliver.

Francisco Hernandezand two more, also from Penalver, shot at the brickjard of D. Joaquin Lavandera, where the unburied corpses were left.

eft. Eduardo Parceló, Donato Bello, Felix Bello, orenzo Medina, José Toledo, left unburied at Arroya Vuelta, Di misla Veliz, José Brito, Manuel Brito, two Chitamen and three negroes, at Loma Bianca,

also unburied.
Francisco Hernandez, at La Victoria.
At or near Campo Florido, the second railway station on the line: Manuel Martinez, José Ines Cejas, Raymon Castellanos, Camillo Cejas, Joaquin Medina, Margarito Zarza, Jests Cchoa Rodriguez, Carlos P. Machado, and Domingo Innecess.

Lugence.

At Fehalver, in a house belonging to Don Juan Donis, nive men, whose names could not be ascertained, were knied with machetes. On the 28th of May their limbs could be seen scattered along the calle real of the village.

At the estate of hi date eleven men were hacked to pieces nine at Morality, and eleven at Fedroso, but only the name of Fedro Rubbo is known. His daughter, a surfeen-year-old girl, was wounded, and died on the following day. She was assisted by Drs. Lopez Vega, Mulkay, and Valdes.

d valdes. Mrs. Julia Bello, who interceded with Major ordervicia to save the life of her husband, was utally knocked down and kicked. She is now Santa Maria dei Rosario imploring public charity.

CHEAPER WHEELS. The Purchasers Intent on Smashing

Prices. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-SIT! NOW

that the war for cheaper wheels is fairly on, it will be interesting to watch its progress. Manufacturers are conjecturing, agents are trembling, and the coming wheelman is saying nothing and saving wood. The actual value of socalled high grade bloycles is no secret, and there is every indication that their makers who borders. He does not pretend, indeed, promotion of his friend's candidacy. He is a man who would have gone cheerfully into political retirement along with BLAINE. Does anybody suppose his character has changed to such an extentibate would now make a jump from REED's shoulders for the tailboard of the McKinter band wagon, and in so doing kick his friend back into the ditch?

The view attributed to the Hon. Thomas

Dorders. He does not pretend, indeed, stablish enterprise probably favor the promotion of his friend's candidacy. Hat the does not pretend, indeed, stablish enterprise probably favor the promotion of his friend's candidacy. Hat the force with Transval laws to the unlimited coinage of silver at any reach the heavens, how can they are using at St. Louis all their power and prestige to prevent that those laws differentiate unfavorably all their power and prestige to prevent that those laws differentiate unfavorably all their power and prestige to prevent that those laws differentiate unfavorably all their power and prestige to prevent that the appearance of this word gold in the appearance of this word gold in the power and prestige to prevent that there is neer indication that their makers who does institutely appearance in the prost very scent to the unlimited coinage of silver at any reach the leavens, how can the prost very scent to the unlimited coinage of silver at any reach the leavens, how can the prost very scent to the unlimited coinage of silver at any reach the leavens, how can the prost very scent to the unlimited coinage of silver at any reach the late and prestible its a bright bine bear to the unlimited coinage of silver at any reach the prost very scent to the unlimited coinage of silver at any reach the prost very scent to the unlimited coinage of silver at any reach the prost very scent to the unlimited coinage of silver at any reach the prost very scent to the unlimited coinage of silver at any reach the prost very scent to the unlimited coinage of silver at any reach the prost very sc

Used Holy Water and Was Well, From the Fittisburgh Inspector.

June 10.—One of the most remark-ute that has ever occurred in this The plan for putting a special tax on bicycles is merely a new form of a had old idea. That is: If you see a man becoming prosperous, tax him: If you see a thing becoming useful and on moon, tax it. The bicycle is the most conspicuous new article at the most conspicuous new article imila powers of speech, and finally from swal-lowing. The girl was slowly dying of starva-

tion.

All efforts to relieve the pain were futile and all topes of het recovery were given up. A Mr. rewig all sed the application of the holy water of learnes, which is so widely known for its in raculcus cures, and comes from the south of France.

Learning the water was received, and when applied to the young girl's lips she said. "Mainmal I can tak." She was rubbed in the water, and I recovered her high and the use of her limes. In a few hours she was able to go about as though nothing had happened.

Not Meant dust that Way, From the Wisslangton Times.

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The Best Mother.

The Best Mother.

Provide the Winshington browing Star.

In a headle the other day a manly little fellow get up from his seat by the dier and moved down in the other end, to track place for a dielegaed old gentleman, whose cruich would have made havee of the dainty dresses. Thank you my son, said the old fail w. You have a good mother. Host ever was, was the smilling response of the title fellow as he raised his had and then beek the fave to put in the box. Thank was about it a thousand and his sociating were daried at the size, and the hem let out of his short kneep lands, so that in hes had ruling to do within to be must his so had ruling to do within to be must his so when riding in public conveyances. Last "good mothers" are a scarce article or "better losts," bys with improved manners, would be more frequently met with.

Cycling Choperons. Jon Landon Pruth.

I have been desired to insert the following notides.

Wonted, by a dowager, top aged to ride a cycle as, an experience; ady sychal accustomed to the very best secrety. Must be able to ride twenty miles an historice as to keep in sight youngest daughter, who is agle and inductious. Prom the Circular Sub-sited to Wheelmen, in the Transfer.

"I promise that I will not use the bleyele on Sundays, to attend mosts, runs, or raise, nor for there promise reding nor in such a way as to interfere with public quiet, personal rest, and divine worship."

Apply to A. L. C. Of Deigrave square and to deprive on a cycle the ambitious daughters of a millionaire. Is an expert in all places (cycling), an he trusted to keep alongside of the swiffest detrimental and to leg discreetly in the rear of an eligible enter son.

It Occurred in Chicago. From the Chicago Latry Tribuna.

to be havers, was that filled cheese we had at the free-"It was absorbable stuff. Why don't they runnet

Laurrase they will, Fro as, as soon as they can none out a kase arm net it."

And in the allente that followed pothing was bear: except the monotonies sound of burgiars breaking into the various houses in the neighborhood and car-rying away rich bonty.

Woman's Consideration for Woman.

From the Indianapola Journal
"Mamma," asked the little girl, pointing at the
woman on the other side of the car, " what makes the
lady wear her rings outside her gious ?" "Hush," said the mother in an argravated stage whileper. "I on't be rude. The lady wears her rings her giove to keep them from blackening her

The Successor of Buddhism at the Hub, From the Boston Evening Transcript. The Theosophists have onptured Boston

SHIPPING LEGISLATION.

Many Important Measures Acted Upon by Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 12,-The present Congress paid more careful attention to the navi-gation laws of the country than has any Congress for fifteen years. Although the number of bills actually passed is not large, the number which have passed one House or the other, or have been favorably reported in both Houses. and the amount of nearly completed work has been so great as to insure at the December session the most extensive and necessary changes in the shipping statutes.

One of the most important steps was the adoption of the bill to reconvene the American delegates to the Washington Marine Conference of 1889 to consider the improved international rules to prevent collisions at sea, the assembiage here of that body, and the passage of the bill recommended by the American delegates in the closing hours of the session through the assistance of Vice-President Stevenson, Speaker

assistance of Vice-Fresident Stevenson, Speaker Reed. Senators Vest and White, and Representative Payne. It fractionly assures the enforcement of the Washington rules by all nations within about a year.

The Simpkins bill, abolishing necessary grew bonds, facilitating curry and crearance at lage ports, and repealing numerous laws emerted carly in the century, but not adapted to modern conditions and enforced to the discember of where wasters and seamen, tassed in H.

conditions and enforced to the discomfort of owners, masters, and seamen, passed the House and has been reported with certain amendments in the Senate.

Representative Payne's comprehensive measure to better the condition of American seamen, to abolish imprisonment for breaches of civil contract, and to abolish allotments and the crimping system passed the House and has been reported in the Senate, with the impressiment and allotment restored in a guarded form.

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The tonnage tax bill abolishing the present law by which the United States, in effect, subsidizes German vessels by about \$50,000 at the expense of our own, passed the House and remains in the Schate Commerce Committee until taken up next session. Schater Frye, the Charman of that committee, was come lied by overwork to heave three weeks ogo. Blie extending the lowers of the Secretary of the Treasure, where fines and forfeitures are incurred; for the policing of the St. Mary's River and of regatta courses for the quicker transmittal of express packars through the Custom Houses, and sunder minor changes in navigation laws have been approved by the Freschent. By consent the which the St. Louis and the St. Paul were built, and the Paris and New York were admitted, was put over until the next session.

The Free Ship bill was killed in the Schate and the Compulsory Pill tage bill in the House.

OUR NEW BATTLE SHIPS.

Secretary Berbert Orders Plans Drawn, as Suggested by the Walker Board,

WASHINGTON, June 12.-The report of the Board on Batteries of Battle Ships, of which Admiral Walker is President, has been handed to the Secretary of the Navy. The report shows that the Board considered, with much care and in great detail, the whole subject of battle ships; that it made a careful inspection of the Indiana during her passage from Hampton Roads to New York, conducting firing experiments en route: that it also made several visits to Indian Head to witness the firing, under different circumstances, against armor plate including a model turret of the Massa-

under different circumstances, against armor plate including a model turret of the Massa-chusetts.

As a result of its investigation, the Board recommends a slightly different ship, with a somewhat different arrangement of battery frim any heretofore built. While speaking favorably of the superimposed or double-decked turret, as designed for the Kearsarge and the Kentucky, the Board does not recommend installing more turrets of this description until experiments with the two ships have demonstrated their utility.

The half of the ship recommended is that of the Kearsarge and Kentucky, but so modified as to be climbar in many respects to the lowa. The main battery recommended is composed of four fluinth and fourteen delinch guiss so arranged as to fire two 13-inch and four 6-inch directly astern, and four inchanditwo 6-inch directly astern, and four inchanditwo 6-inch more above will be an improvement upon any yet built in this country. The Secretary of the Bureans of Ordnance, Construction, and Repair, and steam engineering, has approved the general features of the Feriatro the Board and directed that the plans be taken up without delay.

delay.

SOME OF OUR EXPORTS. Statistics as to Breadstuffs, Mineral Otia,

Provisions, and Cotton. Washington, June 12 .- The Chief of the Buresu of Statistics reports that the total values of the exports of domestic breadstuffs, mineral oils, and provisions of the United States during this the month of May, 1896, and during the eleven months ended May 31, 1896, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding peri-ods of the preceding year were as follows:

- May-Articles. 511,000,724
Eineral olls. 4.551,188
Provisions. 11,771,410 \$10,880,851 Eleven months ended May 31:

Breadstuffs \$101.44.605 Mileral oils 40.228.581 Provisions 14-384.581 Cotton, May 1895 \$8.87.861 1895 \$7,186.618. Cotton, nine months ended May \$1,1895 \$198.751. 257; 1895 \$131,005.556.

THE BOND ISSUE INQUIRY.

Secretary Cartisle to Testify on Thursday-Sessions in New York.

WASHINGTON, June 12.- The special Senate committee, of which Mr. Harris of Tennessee is An Oklahema editor expresses his thanks for a basket of oranges thus: "We have received a basket of oranges from our friend diss Bradley, for which he will please accept our compliances, some of which are hearty six inches in a review of the sale of the received a reply of Secretary Carlisle, in answer to a Sentiemble, some of which are hearty six inches in

Capt. Reed Finally Retired.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- Capt. Allen V. Reed. U. S. N., whose examination for promotion to the rank of Commodore resulted in a recommendation against his advancement, was piaced on the retired list to-day. Orders were issued by the Navy Department to-day directing the retirement of Chief Engineer G. W. Roche on July 3, on account of age.

Benntor Hill Goes to Cape May. Washington, June 12.-Sepator Hill and a party of friends left Washington for Cape May at 11 o'clock to-day. The Senator will spend several days at the seashore, after which he will go to New York.

Approved by the President.

Washington, June 12.—Bills for the relief of Arthur P. Selby and B. J. Van Vleck, and bills granting pensions to Mrs. Eliza G. Pyne and Mrs. Martha M. Gibson have been approved by

Foreign Notes of Real Interest. A london contermoner was strangled by his shirt collar while salecp the other day.

More than 10,000 persons are engaged in the manufacture of explosives in England. Last year forty p-raons in the business were killed and 167 injured by accidents. In India felegraphic despatches are headed "Af compliments." the receiving operator writing

a set complimentary formula established by elegraph company, which is indispensable in ental countries. Mudrit echools are so had that the German dents of the may have united to establish a sc

where their children nay obtain as good an ed tion as in more divilized parts of Europe for a sonable outlies of money. Paris gelfe grosellice, which the careless take be current jelly, is simply agar agar, or deylon moss, fiar ared with chemical essences which give the taste of fruit. The authorities refuse to inte

fore with the sale of the substance on the ground that it is harmless. Next year the English Church will celebrate the 1300th anniversary of the baptism of the first Eng Itsh King by St. Augustine. The Dean and Chapter of Conterbury still hold land in Easex given by King Ethelbert of Kent, which has been in their uninter

rupted possession since 597.
Oscar Pomare, Prince of Bors, one of the largest of the Society Islands, having been educated in Europe, has taken back with him a dosen bicycles of American make. The bicycling costume of Bora Hora will probably be simple, the South Pomaidens wearing their native nothing